

The Times

XVII. YEAR.

[At the Counter.... 5 Cents.
Month.... 75 Cents.]

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1897.

Single Sheet. Pages 1 to 10.

A MUSEMENTS—With Dates of Events.

O RPHEUM—Los Angeles Society Vaudeville Theater. Week Commencing Monday, September 13: NEW IMPORTATIONS.

Direct from Europe, THE GREAT...

ADOLPHI TRIO,

The World's Greatest Bar Performers First Appearance in the United States. SMITH and CAMPBELL Talking Comedians. California's Fairest Daughters LILLIAN and LESLIE and DON M. CANN, Operatic and Descriptive Singers. NICHOLS SISTERS, Burnt Cork Impersonators. JOHNNIE CARROLL, Irish Wit and Singer. MARY ARNOTTS, The Female Sandow.

Second Week of PROF. LEONIDAS, And His Wonderful Cats and Dogs.

PRICES NEVER CHANGING—Evening Reserved Seats 25 and 50c; Gallery 10c. Regular Matines Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

BURBANK THEATER—THE HANDSOMEST THEATER ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

TONIGHT—First Time of the Big Romantic and Sensational English Drama—TONIGHT

"THE INSIDE TRACK."

The Great Abduction Scene. Jerry and His Donkey. HEAR The New Musical Selections. The False Deacon. The New Songs. The "Ticket-Of-Leaves" Man. Seats on sale. Prices—Gallery 10c; Balcony 25c; Dress Circle 25c; Orchestra 50c. Box Office open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tel. Main 1270.

L OS ANGELES THEATER—ONE WEEK, BEGINNING TONIGHT. Matinee Saturday. David Belasco's Great Romantic Play "The Heart of Maryland"

Under the personal direction of the author, presented by MRS. LESLIE CARTER and an Admirable Company. See the novel and realistic effect, the Befry Scene. Seats now on sale. Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50. Tel. Main 70.

MISCELLANEOUS—

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—

"Where Summer Holds Full Sway."

Three and One-half Hours from Los Angeles, Cal. A summer and winter resort without a counterpart on the American Continent.

Grandest Mountain Stage Road

In the West, Famous Fishing and Hunting Grounds; Wild Goat and Quail in Thousands.

Glass-Bottom Boat,

Revealing the Wonders of Ocean's Depths.

HOTEL METROPOLE

Open All the Year Remodeled; Elegant Suites; Private Baths. Regular service from Los Angeles. For full information, address BANNING CO., Agents, 222 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

SANTA FE ROUTE ANNOUNCEMENTS—

S AT REDONDO BEACH,

Saturday and Sunday During September,

THE CELEBRATED SEVENTH REGIMENT BAND Will Give Open Air Concerts.

Leave Downey Avenue..... 6:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m. Leave La Grande Station..... 6:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m. Leave Central Avenue..... 6:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m. Leave Daily..... Saturday and Sunday only.

Saturday and Sunday Last Train Leaves the Beach returning at 8 p.m.

\$50 To the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and back.

The best time of the year to visit it is September. There is no vacation trip in the world equal to it.

G OLD REFINERS AND ASSAYERS—

Largest establishment in Southern California and 20 years' experience. Metalurgical experts of all kinds made and mines Exported. Metal and mineral prices paid for gold and silver. Formerly W. T. SMITH & CO., 128 North Main Street; Office, Room 8.

O STRICH FARM, SOUTH PASADENA—

9 CHICKS HATCHED SEPTEMBER 8.

A Complete Line of Boas and Tapis at Producers' Prices.

T HERE ARE HOTELS AND HOTELS, BUT

HOTEL DEL CORONADO stands at the head in a class by itself. It is the HOTEL OF HOTELS. Best People, Best Rates, Best Table and very Amusement. A. W. BAILEY, Manager, Coronado Beach, Cal.

H. F. NORCROSS, Agent, 200 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

T O THE VIRGINIA DALE

MINING DISTRICT the established line is via Palm Springs. Full information at ticket office, 229 South Spring Street.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

P HOTOGRAPHS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES—

Stated Highest Artistic Indorsement 14 Medals. 220½ S. Spring opp. Hollenbeck

W. E. HOWARD, MINES—

And Mining Stock Bought and Sold.

Mail Orders Solicited. Room 245, Wilcox Building.

REDONDO CARNATIONS—AND CHOCOLATE ROSES, CUT FLOWERS AND FLORAL DESIGN, F. C. COLLINS.

165 S. Broadway, same side City Hall. Tel. 112. Flowers packed for shipping.

INGLESIDE FLORAL COMPANY, F. Edward Gray, Proprietor, Tel. Red 1072. Flowers, Floral Design, Floral Requirements.

Fruit and Vegetables—JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENTS OF MEXICAN Limes and Fancy German Prunes.

ALTHOUSE FRUIT CO., 242-25 W. Second St. Tel. Main 398.

HOTELS—

Resorts and Cafes.

G RANDEST SUMMER RESORT

On the Pacific Slope.

..... BEAUTIFUL SANTA BARBARA

Never Closes. The Arlington Hotel. Never Closes.

Very low Summer rates by the week and month. The finest and safest Surf Bathing on the Coast. Fishing, Bicycling and Horseback Riding, with the most perfect summer climate in California.

E. P. DUNN.

MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY

Grandest Mountain Railway ride in existence. Reduced rates for tickets and hotel accommodations for the summer months.

HOUSE with its wide verandas, large airy corridors, elegantly furnished rooms, slightly location, cool ocean and mountain breezes. YE ALPINE TAVERNS among the cool and invigorating places a perfect place for rest and recreation. Hotel rates at either house, \$2 to \$5 per day, \$15 to \$20 per week. Table unsurpassed. Office, 244 South Spring Street. Telephone, Main 900.

A BBOTSFORD INN—Eighth and Hope Streets. Main 1175.

Best Appointed Family Hotel in the City. New Management. Guests will be open all Summer. Electric Cars pass the door. C. A. TARBLE.

Wilson's Peak Park—OVER A MILE HIGH FIRST-CLASS HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS 22 to 40 per day. Rates reduced from September 1 to 15 to 20 per day. Furnished rooms, 22 to 40 per day. Concessions. Fare round trip reduced on toll road. From Los Angeles, \$2.50; Pasadena, \$2.20; via Sierra Madre Trail, \$2. Stage leaves 44 S. Raymond Ave., Pasadena, at 8:30 a.m. For transportation apply to L. D. LOWRY, 44 S. Raymond Ave., Pasadena. Telephone, Main 1175. W. H. Wilson's Telephone, Main 900.

The California—CORNER SECOND AND HILL, HIGH CLASS FAMILY HOTEL. Excellent Table. Perfect Management. Special Monthly Rates. F. B. PRUSILLA, Manager.

Elsinore Hot Springs—A SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM—FOUR TERMS and Circulars, write Hot Springs Hotel.

E. Z. BUNDY, Prop., Elsinore, Cal.

Hotel Lincoln—SECOND AND HILL FAMILY HOTEL. APPOINTMENT perfect. Electric cars to all points. THOS. PASCOE, Prop.

to Wilson's Peak. Via Sierra Madre: animals, \$1 round trip; cheapest Old Trail—and best TWYCROSS BUS LINE. Sierra Madre, Cal.

Hotel Gray Gables—EXCELLENT FAMILY HOTEL. TABLE, competent management. Mrs. J. H. Trout, Prop.

The Ardmore—139 GRAND AVE., CORNER 7TH & 10TH. FIRST-CLASS FAMILY hotel. MRS. A. WRIGHT, Prop.

MERCHANT MARINE—

Increase in Tonnage but Decrease in Number of Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The documented merchant marine of the United States in June last numbered 22,633 vessels of 4,769,020 gross tons, an increase of 65,400 tons over 1896 and a decrease of 275 vessels. The tonnage of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts is 2,647,796, a decrease of 20,000 tons. The

tonnage of the Great Lakes is 1,410,103 tons, an increase of 86,000 tons. Pacific Coast tonnage was virtually stationary.

American sailing tonnage has exceeded steam tonnage for the first time in our history, the steam tonnage being 30,396,000 and the sailing vessels of 2,388,558 gross tons, an increase of 51,000 tons over the previous year. Nearly all of this increase is on the Great Lakes, where steam vessels number 1775 of 977,235 tons.

TRUTH IS OUT.

New Orleans Infected with Fever.

Six Cases on One Street, and Seven All Told.

Two of the Victims Reported Critically Ill.

Scranton, Miss., or Vicinity Originated One Case—President Oliphant Says the Diagnosis Was Announced Early.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT)

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12.—Shortly before noon today the Board of Health officially declared six of the suspicious cases of fever on St. Claude street to be yellow fever. A couple of hours subsequently the board announced another pronounced case of yellow fever at Miro and Esplanade streets, also in the lower part of the city, but a mile or more away from the infected source.

The announcement of the six cases of yellow fever was not unexpected, though for a good while these cases were regarded by the experts as simply bilious malaria. There is no general alarm here, although the news rapidly spread through the city. The authorities do not believe that the situation is materially worse than it was four or five days ago, and they are still confident of their ability, with modern sanitary appliances, successfully to quarantine the infected districts.

The official bulletin of the board of experts declaring the St. Claude-street cases to be yellow fever was received by President Oliphant soon after 11 o'clock. Dr. Oliphant immediately sent for members of the press and gave out the report, which was signed by Drs. Lemonnier, Toussaint, Bickham, Petit and Parham of the board of experts, and Dr. Devon, the attending physician. The report was as follows:

"We, the undersigned physicians, who from time to have examined the twelve cases of fever on St. Claude street, find six to be yellow fever, four of whom are convalescent. There are no other cases."

Of the twelve original cases, all of which had their origin from a case that had come from Ocean Springs, the six, other than those reported today, were announced this afternoon to be practically well, the patients up and walking about their homes. Of the six pronounced to have yellow fever, four are convalescent, and two were declared to be critically ill, one of these having suffered a relapse since yesterday.

Among the suspicious cases reported yesterday was that of a boy named Rov. living at Miro and Esplanade streets. Three doctors were sent to make a careful observation of the case. This afternoon they pronounced it to be unquestionably yellow fever, it being apparent that it had its origin in Serrano, Mex., or in the vicinity of that town. As soon as the report was received, the Board of Health took charge of the house, quarantined the inmates, placed guards within close proximity to the premises, and set to work thoroughly to disinfect the neighborhood.

A brother of the patient, who had left the premises some time before the official announcement, was given a permit to return, but orders were issued that under no circumstances to let him or any member of the household again leave the premises.

To a representative of the Associated Press President Oliphant said this afternoon:

"Of course, I have made this announcement of the existence of the severe cases of yellow fever in New Orleans with sincere regret, but there was no alternative left me under my pledge to keep faith with the public here and elsewhere. I do not think, however, there is occasion here for serious alarm unless conditions shall grow materially worse. We shall have to await developments."

An earlier announcement of the diagnosis of the St. Claude-street cases was not possible. The board of experts, which is composed of able, efficient and experienced physicians, had made repeated visits to these patients, but they insisted that they should be allowed their own time within which to make a complete diagnosis. They desired to be perfectly sure before pronouncing the sickness to be yellow fever. They reached a conclusion as soon as was practicable, and four days ago they wired the country that all of the twelve cases were suspicious.

"Personally, I am unable to say whether or not the cases are of a mild or severe type. The absence of mortality would seem to indicate that they are in the former class. That there has been no spread would seem to strengthen that view. I have no reason to doubt, however, that the complete sanitation of the neighborhood, instituted by the board and the rigid quarantine enforced has gone a long way toward restricting the diseases to the St. Claude-street square, in which the cases originated, and I take hope from this fact that we shall still be able to confine the fever within its present limits. The situation is certainly no worse than it was four or five days ago, for the disease being yellow fever then, must be now."

"We have now had a total of eight cases and one death, the origin of all of which may be traced to the infected towns on the Mississippi Coast. They may all be classed as importations. I see no occasion for any panic in New Orleans. The general health of the city is good, and it is rapidly being put in fine sanitary condition. There must be now."

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is no present apprehension of an epidemic, and I have reason to hope that we shall continue to be masters of the situation."

A number of additional suspicious cases were again reported to the Board of Health today. In each instance physicians were at once dispatched to investigate. These reports were uniformly found to be groundless. The number of physicians attached to the Board of Health has been largely increased, and the board is in communication with every section of the city. Acting Mayor Brittin and the members of the Conference Committee met the Board of Health today and discussed the question of sanitation.

President Oliphant, soon after he got the report of the experts today, wired Gov. Foster, who had requested to be fully informed on the situation. Dr. Oliphant also notified the railroad companies and others who had a special interest in the situation.

Acting Mayor Brittin has been on duty throughout the day. He fears some business injury or temporary nature will result from the announcement of the existence of the seven cases, but he does not think that the harm will be permanent, or that anything has happened to justify an order from the city.

Dr. Lehman, who has been at Ocean Springs for several days, and who is a yellow-fever expert, has returned. He says "I went over to Ocean Springs to attend the poor, who might be suffering with yellow fever. After a most diligent search for any who might be suffering with the disease, I made a number of calls, investigating the condition of the convalescent, and seeing a few cases by courtesy of the attending physicians. I concluded that as no yellow fever existed, my duties were over.

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and poled from Dyea, for six miles up the river, taking a full day to tow a loaded boat that distance. From the ferry up there are heavy-timbered bottoms, but the road is not bad now. Spruce, cottonwood, Alaska cedar and fir line the way. Across a shallow arm of the river the trail takes to the river bed. It is gravel, and easy traveling to higher ground on the east side.

"Less than \$5,000 would make a good wagon road from Dyea to the head of the cañon, but one bridge would have to be built. At the cañon the first perceptible climb and the first mud is encountered.

"The trail from Camp Pleasant to Sheep Camp is fairly good, and averages about five hundred feet elevation, with no sharp pitches. Sheep Camp is fifteen miles from Dyea, and the character of the country suddenly changes and becomes more rough and rocky. Mountain torrents keep up a continual music. There is scarcely any soil or timber from there to the summit.

"There were not many people camped on Lake Bennett, only those who had come over the Skagway trail; about twenty, and only one complete outfit had got through on September 1, that of Robert Cahel and wife.

"Detective W. H. Weish, who was the first man to break through the trail, only had a part of his outfit, and it was scattered from there to the summit. What he had got through had cost him 60 cents a pound. All the rest were in the same fix, their stuff being scattered all along the trail.

"The trail over the summit is just 1000 feet higher than had been claimed for it, and 200 feet higher than the Chilkoot Pass. At this third hill we found over two hundred people camped where there was room; for about twenty, and in a distance of a mile and a half over one thousand, and as many horses, mules, burros, bulls and oxen. Not one packer in fifty on the Skagway trail knows how to pack an animal, and half of them never had anything to do with a horse before.

"Near the third bridge we met Mrs. M. L. Womack of Seattle, formerly of Butte, Mont. She started for the Klondyke last March by way of Dyea and Chilkoot trail, got her stuff all on Lake Bennett and then received word of the sickness of her two children in Seattle. She sold her outfit and returned there, arranged to have them cared for and started again. On her first trip she was accompanied by another woman, Mrs. Smith, and two babies. Mr. Smith had a claim on Bonanza Creek, and sent for his wife and babies, but Mrs. Womack helped her bury both of them on the trip before they got to Lake Bennett.

"No road over this pass can be made to compete with the Chilkoot as a trail, though it may as a railroad proposition, as the grade is more gradual from this side."

CUSTOMS OFFICERS THICK.

Hard for a Man to Take a Drink
Uncles.

(BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.)

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.) Sept. 12.—[Special Dispatch.] United States Commissioner John U. Smith writes to a friend here that there is great excitement at Dyea and Skagway as the result of the activity of Collector of Customs Ivy of Alaska in his attempts to stop the liquor traffic. Mr. Smith says:

"The saloons here must either be transformed into drug stores or quit business. Collector Ivy has thirteen deputies and inspectors at work, and they are seizing every bit of liquor at Dyea and Skagway that is not protected by government license. The biggest seizure is that made September 3 on a slop owned and operated by Frank Kane, a notorious character who has defied the customs officials of Southern Alaska for years past. When his 'slop' was captured, liquor valued at \$8,000 was found on board, and some Canadian port. After a hard chase Kane was captured, and is now in jail at Juneau.

"Hundreds of bottles and flasks are being gathered in every day by the customs officers, who are so thick here that it is almost impossible for a man to take a drink out of a flask without being seen by an officer. For all that, there are now eleven saloons and three dance houses running at Skagway, and the town will be open for gambling and sporting business.

"The saloons are running under the authority of a government internal-revenue license, but we are watching them closely and will close them up whenever they become disorderly or obnoxious. This is known, and accounts for the fact that in this town of 5000 people, most of them disengaged, there are no rows or fights, which is remarkable."

PREPARED FOR PIRATES.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 12.—[Special Dispatch.] Rich strikes of gold have been made on Sulphur Creek, a branch of Dominion Creek, and if the ratio is maintained, it will rival the better-known streams of the Klondyke. John E. Light of Chicago, who came out on the South Coast, tells the story. He was at Dawson when the news came in on August 15, and says there was an immediate stampede. As high as \$35 to the pan was washed out on the original location, and two prospectors took out \$300 in one day in simply going over the claim in formation, according to Light, is the same as that of El Dorado Creek and Sulphur Creek bears the same relation to Dominion Creek as El Dorado does to Bonanza. Light says that Sulphur Creek is staked out by this time, and he predicts a great future for it.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

MINING VICTORIA'S HEART.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

VICTORIA (B. C.) Sept. 12.—Quite an excitement was caused yesterday by Charles Haywood and other prominent citizens staking off a claim in the head of the Columbia, in order to have good specimens of rock from a ledge which runs from the water front right through the business portion of Victoria.

The Vancouver Gets Loose.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

MONTREAL Sept. 12.—The steamer Vancouver, which went aground at Contracour yesterday, was got off this morning, after 150 tons of the cargo had been lightered.

Capt. Harry Struve, who arrived

here today, is authority for the reported arrival of Neely.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 12.—Sulphur Creek, a branch of Dominion Creek, which is a tributary to the Indian River, is the scene of the latest great gold excitement in the Klondyke. From accounts of the new district brought down on the schooner South Coast, it seems that the gold diggers will rival even the famed Bonanza and El Dorado. Gold was found just below the surface running \$34 to the pan.

Two men took out \$300 in a day by simply prospecting their claims.

The stampede followed the reports of the new finds which reached Dawson City August 15. In one day 500 men had crossed the mountain between El Dorado Creek and Dominion Creek. They traveled day and night, and in two weeks the whole stream was staked out. This information, the first account of the story of the Klondyke, was given today by John E. Light of Chicago. He left Dawson City on the steamer Bella August 18. He owns a claim on Sulphur Creek. He says:

"When I first heard of the strike on Sulphur Creek, I went over the mountain in one day with two brothers, the McKinnon boys of Wellington, B. C. I saw them take out \$300 in one day from simply sinking two prospect holes. The formation is the same as at El Dorado Creek, and Sulphur Creek is the same as the same relation to the Klondyke.

"Of course when the news of the new discovery reached Dawson there was a great stampede and hundreds left the Klondyke for Sulphur Creek. It is a

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"The story of the killing of Sam Parker, a well-known citizen of Cetil, at Hahira this morning by Sheldon Damper, shows it to have been one of the blackest crimes that has ever stained the criminal annals of this country.

"Parker was on his way to church, and had stopped on the street to talk to some gentlemen, Damper being in the crowd. After a few minutes' conversation, the crowd began to break up, and Parker, Damper and the town Marshal were left alone. Damper fired his pistol at this juncture, and putting it against the bosom of Parker, fired one shot. The ball passed through Parker's heart and he sank to the ground without a word, dying instantly.

"Turning to the Marshal, Damper waved his pistol in his face and defied him threateningly, killing him if he moved. Parker, despatched them, turned and made his escape. Every effort will be made to capture him.

"The cause of the tragedy is said to date back three years, when Damper was prosecuted for stealing some meal from Parker. Damper was convicted and sent to the chain gang. He swore at the time of his trial that he would kill Parker on sight, and today was the first time they have met since then."

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

MACON (Ga.) Sept. 12.—A special to the Telegraph from Valdosta, Ga., says:

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STOCKTON (Cal.) Sept. 12.—The

"All-California" baseball team of San Francisco were shut out by Stockton today.

The decisions of Umpire Douglass gave general satisfaction, to both sides. The visiting team won the first four of Chase's Score 12 to 0.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SACRAMENTO Sept. 12.—The Esman ball team of San Francisco won easily from the Gilt Edges of this city this afternoon by a score of 10 to 6. At no time after the fifth inning was the result in doubt. The batters were: Esman—Farron and Peters; Gilt Edges—Costa, Hughes and Farrell.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

RENO (Nev.) Sept. 12.—The

ten-men-on-a-side relay fifty-mile bicycle race between Carson and Reno took place this afternoon, at Reno race track. The Reno team won in 2h. 49m. 10s., beating the Carson team one and one-eighth miles.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Sept. 12.—A special to the Commercial Appeal from Hanburn, Ark., says that a most disastrous freight wreck occurred on the Iron Mountain road at Hanson, I. T., a small station twenty miles west of Van Buren, at 2 o'clock today, resulting in the death of several men and the serious injury of six others, two of whom will die. The dead are:

WILL FAME, CHARLES FAME,

DOUGLASS ANDERSON, JOHN JOHNSON,

BOSE HENDERSON, FRANK HAMILTON,

WADTON.

The injured are:

GEORGE HOFFMAN, JACK JONES,

JAMES P. PHILLIPS,

ROBERT EUBANKS,

CHARLES PENDER,

GEORGE PARKER.

Of the wounded it is thought that two will die, as they suffered internal injuries. All of the dead and wounded were sent to Vian with the exception of Walton's body, it being brought to this place, where he has relatives living.

None of the trainmen were hurt.

While the train was running at a speed of twenty miles an hour, the forward truck of one of the cars, near the engine, broke, wrecking fifteen cars loaded with walnut logs and baled hay.

With the exception of two cars in front and three in the rear, including the caboose, every car of the twenty one is

was caught by the heavy beams.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

LOUISVILLE Sept. 12.—The

Monarchs today defeated a picked nine from Sacramento, composed principally of members of the High School and the Color Club, by score of 10 to 5.

The Sacramento players had three

pitchers in the box, all of whom were

batted hard. Their fielding was poor, while that of the Monarchs was much better.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

NEW YORK Sept. 12.—The

feature of the game was the way the Indians opened up on Hart. Burk made a double, Childs, Wallace and McKean triples and Tebeau, one home run.

The Indians won the game.

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COAST RECORD.

POSSE'S VIEW HALLOO

TRAIN-ROBBERS BREAK COVER AT A DUNKARDS' CAMP.

Country in the Vicinity is Swarming with Deputies and the Chase May be Short.

WILLIAMS REPUTED A COWARD.

STAGEL IS GAME THAT BECOMES CARRION WHEN CORNERED.

Charles Sansome's Assistant Caught in Ventura County—Letter-carriers at Santa Cruz—Eliza Anderson's Loss.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

TRAY, Sept. 12.—George Williams and George Stagel, the men suspected of two attempts to hold up the Los Angeles express last week, are leading Sheriff Cunningham and his deputies a merry chase along the river between San Joaquin City and the San Joaquin River bridge. It was reported late yesterday afternoon that the robbers had been surrounded near San Joaquin City, Sheriff Cunningham and his deputies, assisted by Railroad Detective Thacker, searched along the river on both sides for a number of miles until a late hour last night, but no trace could be found to indicate that the robbers had been in that neighborhood.

This morning, Sheriff Cunningham and Detective Thacker searched the country from San Joaquin City to the San Joaquin River bridge, but up to noon today were unable to find anything of the men. It is a wild country along the river where the robbers are supposed to be in hiding, and it will be a difficult matter to capture them if they can obtain food.

It was reported this afternoon that Williams and Stagel had been seen south of the San Joaquin River bridge, in the old river country. Williams had a pistol and had hold of a dog with food. Sheriff Cunningham is momentarily expecting to hear of some new hold-up. Those who know Williams say that he is a coward and will not fight, but Stagel is game and will be taken alive.

LATER:—Williams has just reached home, and Williams and Stagel visited the camp-seeking of the Dunkards, near San Joaquin bridge, and that while there they ate supper, but before the officers arrived, they had made good their escape, heading for the old river country, and it is only a matter of time now until they will be captured, as the country hereabouts is swarming with deputy sheriffs and deputies.

BAD MAN IN CUSTODY.

Andy Pfechner Captured at a Ventura County Wood Camp.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

VENTURA, Sept. 12.—At an early hour this morning, Constable Ed Miller of this place, assisted by Deputy Sheriff Sansome of Santa Barbara county, effected the clever capture of Andy Pfechner, a desperate character, who made a murderous assault upon Charles Sansome at Summerland two weeks ago, making good his escape from the scene of the attempted murder, his intended victim receiving a bullet in his side, fortunately causing only a slight flesh wound.

Constable Miller spotted him by means of information innocently furnished by a co-worker, ignorant of the charge against his companion employed at a wood camp eight miles from Ventura. On the strength of the cue, Constable Miller, with Santa Barbara Sheriff's office, fell down and captured Sansome at the camp, and made the arrest. When searched, a six-shooter, fully loaded, was found on the prisoner, the bullets of the revolver corresponding with the one fired at Sansome.

Pfechner, alias Andy Miller, alias Howell, has an unsavory record, and is also wanted in Fresno county for alleged criminal work. His attempt to shoot down Sansome was most cowardly, having called his victim to the door of his house at night, firing the shot, and then running away in murder. The attempted crime was prompted by jealousy, the wife of the prisoner figuring in the affair.

ELIZA ANDERSON'S FATE.

Another Story Brought Down by the Steamer George Starr.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 12.—Another story of the wreck of the Eliza Anderson reached this city today. It came on the steamer George Starr, Capt. Harry Struve, one of the best-known men in Seattle, was a passenger from the Star from Skagway Bay. At Mary's Island he was told by the customs officials that there a schooner had触碰ed a rock near Kodak Island, reporting that the Eliza Anderson was wrecked in the vicinity of Kodak with all hands lost.

Capt. Struve did not know the name of the schooner which brought the news. The statement was made by the captain, who was not quite so confident in its truth. The Anderson was last seen by the tug Holyoke near Kodak Island. She was headed that way for fuel, and to get out of the way of the furious gale that was blowing from the southeast. While the story told Capt. Struve may be true, the fact of the Anderson's wreck, it gives rise to grave fears for her safety.

SHOT BY HIS GUN.

Hon. A. Fred Plummer Dangerously Injured While Hunting.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

FORT TOWNSEND (Wash.) Sept. 12.—Hon. A. Fred Plummer, ex-member of the Washington Legislature and prominently connected in shipping circles here, was accidentally and dangerously shot yesterday while qualifying on Widby Island.

In crossing a fence his gun was accidentally discharged, the full contents of the charge penetrating and entering his right breast. His condition today is critical, but physicians hope to pull him through.

SOME OF OUR NAVY.

The Wheeling and Mariette to Leave for Other Scenes.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—On Wednesday the gunboats Wheeling and Mariette will come down from Mare Island and anchor in the stream. After taking in the balance of their supplies, the Wheeling will start for Alaskan waters and the Mariette will go to the China station. The latter vessel will be used principally on the

rivers of China, while the Wheeling will do patrol duty in the Berlin Sea.

The United States steamer Marion sailed from Honolulu August 25 and has not been heard from since. It is believed she is coming under sail.

BAY ENDEAVORERS.

Three Hundred Delegates Convene at Irvington.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

IRVINGTON, Sept. 12.—The thirty-fourth quarterly convention of the Alameda-County Christian Endeavor Union convened at Irvington today. Three hundred delegates from Oakland, Alameda and other bay towns arrived last night and were entertained in Decoto, Niles, Warm Springs, Newark, Alameda, Centerville and Irvington, and meetings were held at those places last night and this morning on the subject of "Methods and Service."

Services were held this afternoon and evening. The report of Treasurer Hull showed a good balance on hand.

A HARVEST PROBLEM.

How to Get Men Enough to Get in the Crops.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—The problem of how to obtain help enough to harvest this year's crops has become a serious one to the fruit-growers of California. One employment agency has places open for 3000 men in Fresno and Tulare counties alone, while Napa, Sonoma, Inyo, Santa Clara and Yuba counties are not far behind. Last year for this class of work men were paid \$20 a month and board; now \$1 a day and board is the regular rate, and with this rise as an inducement, the demand for men is greatly in excess of the supply.

PRESENT FROM THE POPE.

Stanford to Have a Copy of the Vatican Catalogue.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Pope XIII, through Cardinal Rampolla and Archbishop Keane, has signified his intention of presenting to the Stanford University library an expensively-bound copy of the catalogue of the famous Vatican library. No copy of this catalogue is now on this coast, and there are but few copies of it in the United States.

MUST SEARCH CHRONOMETERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Collector Jackson has issued an order that hereafter all chronometers taken off foreign vessels to be regulated at this port shall be searched by the customs officials. Small but valuable articles might be smuggled ashore in the chronometer case, and it is to prevent this that the new rule is to be enforced.

TEEN Miles of Floating Lumber.

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MAJESTIC SHIPS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—The steamer Traist, which arrived in port yesterday from Decoto Bay after a passage of three days and twenty-one hours, reported that while between the Columbia River and Cape Blanco, she passed through ten miles of pine lumber. It may be the deck-load of some vessel which was cast overboard during heavy weather.

ISSUED BOGUS CHECKS.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Sept. 12.—W. P. Herbert, a clerk in the Merchants' Store at Trail, was arrested for issuing bogus checks. He attempted to get across to the American side, but was arrested at Nelson.

SOCRATES LYD DROPS DEAD.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 12.—Socrates Lyd, who came here about a week ago from San Francisco, fell dead yesterday on the street. Nothing is known here concerning him, except that he left Oregon a couple of years ago.

LORD LISTER.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Sept. 12.—Lord Lister, the well-known scientist, arrived here today.

CORNELIUS, JR., AND HIS MAMA HAVE MADE UP.

He Went to New York to Bid Her Good-by When She Sailed for the Other Shore—Society Duly Affected.

BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.

NEWPORT, Sept. 12.—[Special Dispatch.] It was left until near the end of the season for society to learn the most pleasing news thereof. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., made his peace with his mother before her return to Switzerland, a week ago Wednesday to join her husband and to convey to him in person the good news. Mr. Vanderbilt is spending the summer in Newport in a small cottage, where he lives modestly and quietly with his pretty and popular wife, formerly Miss Grace Wilson. Mr. Vanderbilt, who has been in New York, returned to Newport last night, accompanied by his bedmate and by his mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson. It was peculiarly fitting that the news of the reconciliation should become known while Mr. Vanderbilt is in Newport. He is here awaiting the arrival of the yacht bearing the body of his brother-in-law, Ogden Goetz.

To prove the story of reconciliation of Mr. Vanderbilt to his mother, it can be stated that he went to New York especially to bid her good-by when she sailed for Europe, and this pleasing incident is known only to a few persons, including Chuncey M. Depew, who may have brought about the reunion of mother and son.

UTILIZING GARbage.

[New York Herald:] Some 800 tons of garbage per day are removed by the records of the New York Sanitary Utilization Company to Barren Island. At the factory it is unloaded into the buckets of a large cantilever elevator, which delivers it into bins, whence a series of large swivel pipes lead down the mouths of what are known as digesters. The water is forced in from the center of the building. As soon as a digester is filled it is hermetically sealed, and steam at fifty pounds' pressure is admitted through a stop valve at the bottom. About ten hours of cooking destroys all the trampings of the garbage to a pulp-like consistency. This pulp is then passed from the digester to a storage tank. There are twelve of these in all—four to each digester. Thence it is run into presses where it is subjected to a pressure of 250 tons, reducing a block of four tons to eighteen inches. The cakes are then mechanically dried and reduced to powder. The result is now known as tankage and is used as a fertilizer.

Thus every man having a wife and five children is \$7000 better off than he was July 1. Or, if one of the children were born only August 1, thereby participating in half the value of the advance, he is worth \$6500 more than he was two months ago.

SMELLS BLOOD

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

from the National Polish Alliance, which recently met in Philadelphia, has been sent out for the aid of the miners, and that he had promises of large additional subscriptions from New York and other cities.

He obtained affidavits from a number of the miners who were in Friday's affair, which throws new light on the shooting. They declare, in substance, that on the morning of that day a messenger arrived at Harwood and asked the foreigners to come to Latimer, as the employees of colliery No. 1 at that place were about to strike. Later a second message to the same effect arrived, and then the men started out to Latimer. At Hazel colliery, so the affidavits continue, Sheriff Martin met them and warned them not to go through Hazleton, but to go round the other way. They did so, but arriving at the fatal bend in the road, near Latimer, they again found themselves confronted by the Sheriff, this time backed up by an army of deputies.

As soon as they reached the spot, it is declared, Sheriff Martin stepped out and roughly grabbed the foremost man by the coat collar. With his other hand he thrust a revolver into his face and used abusive language. The miner knocked the Sheriff's revolver from in front of his face and tried to wrench himself from the official's grasp. Almost instantly, the affidavits say, the order to fire was given. The deputies were lined up in a hollow square, the fourth side of which was formed by the body of strikers. This would possibly account for the fact that so many were shot in the back and side.

In the office of the Lehigh Traction Company is a brown cutaway coat, which one of the men, now dead, wore on Friday last. There are two bullet holes in it. In an inside pocket was found a chess nickel .32-caliber dog revolver. This had not been used in the riot, because the chambers contained neither empty nor loaded shells, and it could not have been fired before the man was shot, because he would have had no time to unload it. It is established that this is the only weapon found in the whole mob of miners, and the conditions indicate that the first shot could not have been fired from their side. There were three companies of deputies, and one of these was made up of men who have served as mine police in the past and who had much trouble with the strikers on previous occasions, and were said to be in a revengeful mood against them.

All was quiet in the camp throughout the day, several of the troops, including the City Troop of Philadelphia, and the Governor's troops, taking practice drills.

LATER:—Clément Plopstock, one of the strikers who was injured in Friday's riot, died last night, making the total death toll 43. Dr. Marion Clegg, the physician who had been sent to the camp, was still in the camp, and the deputes had left town. A reporter made search and located ten deputes.

AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION.

Gov. Hastings Abandons a Proposed Visit—No Violence Apprehended.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

HARRISBURG (Pa.) Sept. 12.—The Executive Mansion has been the scene of much activity during the last twenty-four hours. Gov. Hastings, Atty. Gen. McCormick, Maj.-Gen. Snowdon, Adj.-Gen. Stewart and Private Secretary Beiter have been on duty almost constantly. A corps or messenger boys is stationed in the parlor to carry messages from the Governor to the telegraph office and the headquarters of the National Guard.

Gen. Snowdon will remain at the mansion until after the funeral of the wife of Gen. Gobin, who will be buried in the cemetery tomorrow. No further trouble is anticipated, but the Governor has required the major-general to remain here over tomorrow, in case of an emergency requiring his presence.

Gen. Snowdon and Stewart may visit the soldiers' camp after the funeral. Gen. Gobin is so well pleased with the admirable manner in which the troops are being handled by Gen. Gobin that he will not interfere with his plans. The general telegraphs that there was no trouble, and that he did not look for any outbreaks.

Gen. Gobin will keep a close watch on the funerals, and will prepare to suppress any disorders. Should the miners and operators adjust their differences at Tuesday's conference, the troops, with the exception of a battalion of infantry and a troop of cavalry, will be withdrawn. The First Brigade is still held in readiness, but it is thought here that all danger of another outbreak is passed, and no more troops will be needed. Gov. Hastings has abandoned his visit to the Blue Mountains, and will stay here until the troops are withdrawn.

WILL OPEN THE WORKS.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12.—The Pittsburgh district coal operators believe that this week will find many mines in this region in full operation, and to further this belief, the majority of mine-owners have announced that their plants will Monday morning be in readiness for all men who may wish to ignore the ten-day proviso of the Columbus settlement. It is believed that many of the strikers will take advantage of the opportunity.

Secretary Warren of the Mine's Association, however, says the Columbus agreement will be strictly adhered to.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE'S APPEAL.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

CINCINNATI, Sept. 12.—A special to the Commercial Tribune from Columbus says the executive committee of the United Mine Workers will issue tomorrow a circular appeal to the miners to accept the terms offered by the operators on the basis of yesterday's resolution.

OPENED FIRE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

LIMA, (O.) Sept. 12.—An attempt to rob the Wells-Fargo express train on the Chicago and Erie road near Foraker by a gang of tramps was frustrated today. The messengers opened fire on the tramps, when they made their escape. It is not known whether anyone was injured or not.

THE AMERICAN PHYSIQUE.

A well-known surgeon says that Americans are growing larger and taller, both men and women, and that fifty years hence the average height of the better classes will be well over six feet. The reason is that women as well as men are taking to athletic sports. Formerly, the clinging, candy-eating woman was in fashion. She never took any exercise, and was small and weak. A small offspring followed.

ENGLAND'S BAD FAITH.

[New York Mail and Express:] How England keeps faith with the American people is scarcely a fitting description of the commissioners now officially credited by their government for their difficult and onerous task.



A FRENCH DINNER GOWN FROM HARPER'S BAZAR

Our cut today shows a charming gown with silver spangles. Big bows of pink satin are on the shoulders; on the left the bow is separated by a spray of flowers, and around the foot has an embroidery in silver that is most effective. Very soft and graceful is the skirt, with a small bow at the waist. The bodice is cut décolleté, and trimmed with straps of black velvet ribbon; on each ribbon are three small rosettes of mouseline de sole. A bertha is of deep lace embroidered.

PUSH DEM CLOUDS AWAY

(SENATOR CHANDLER READY FOR THE SILVER LINING.)

CALL UPON THE GRAND OLD PARTY TO RISE UP AND REJOICE THAT ENGLAND'S BIG BANK WILL AID RE-MONETIZATION—DIRECTOR GREENFIELD IS SKEPTICAL.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—[Special Dispatch.] Senator Chandler of New Hampshire has given the following letter to the Associated Press:

"I appeal to

THE TIMES

Weekly Circulation Statement.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.

Personal ad appears before me, Harry Chandler, Superintendent of circulation for the Times-Mirror Company, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the daily bona fide editions of The Times for each day of the week ended September 11, 1897, were as follows:

Sunday, September 5, 1897. 25,625
Monday, " " " 17,620
Tuesday, " " " 17,620
Wednesday, " " " 17,610
Thursday, " " " 18,020
Friday, " " " 18,020
Saturday, " " " 30,000

Total for the week. 143,940
Daily average for the week. 20,563
(Signed) HARRY CHANDLER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of September, 1897, by THOMAS L. CHAPIN, Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper. The above aggregate, viz., 143,940 copies, issued by us during the seven days of the week, is the average for the week. If, because of a six-day evening paper, give a daily average circulation for each week-day of 23,990 copies.

THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly during the past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to time; and it furthermore guarantees that the circulation of THE TIMES regularly exceeds the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily newspapers. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

Liners.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NEW FEED MILL, EVERYTHING NEW and up to date. We have just completed our new mill and are prepared to furnish a superior quality of feed at the lowest price possible. Give us a trial order and be convinced. Hay at wholesale. Office and mill corner Third and Hill. Tel. 1568. T. J. WHITING & CO., 244 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OFFICE AND household furniture. COLGAN'S, 215 S. Main.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership hereinafter existing under the name of O. C. Patterson, between the undersigned, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. J. H. Patterson returning from said firm and its assets. Dated Los Angeles, September 13, 1897. 6-8-22.

THE TIMES ALMANAC AND YEAR BOOK for 1897: 600 pages; thousands of facts everybody ought to know; reduced from \$5 to \$25; sent to any point in the United States, postage prepaid. Address THE TIMES, Subscription Department, Los Angeles, Cal.

LADIES—GYSANNEA HOME TREATMENT will cure you of all, but female diseases positively cured; best hair, skin, complexion, flats, cor. 8th and Broadway.

BRICK WORK DONE TO YOUR SATISFACTION; at a price reasonable. F. P. TRACY, 127 S. Broadway.

WHEELS BOUGHT AND SOLD FOR CASH. MAIN-ST. CYCCLE ACADEMY, opp. Bank Theater. 15

LEARN TO RIDE A WHEEL—MAIN-ST. CYCCLE ACADEMY, opp. Bank Theater. 15

SALE—NO CHARGE FOR BORDERS WITH 5 and 7½c wall-paper. WALTER, 218 S. W.

CHINESE AND JAPANESE HELP FURNISHED. GEO. LEM, 240½ S. Tel. 4. 43.

EUROPEAN TAILOR, DRESSMAKER school, modes. L. DIXON, 330 S. W. 5th.

T. L. CHAPIN, REAL ESTATE, NOTARY public, 125 S. Broadway, L. A.

DO YOU KNOW THAT THE TIMES' RATE IS ONLY

ONE CENT PER WORD

For "Liners" advertisements? No advertisement taken for less than fifteen cents.

WANTED—Help, Male.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

302 S. 2nd St., basement California Bank Building. Telephone 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

The demand for help continues very brisk and at such times employers find our agency a great convenience. We can furnish the best help, best service and save you time and trouble in finding and those wanting employment. For help or work see us today.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED—MINES FOR TUNNEL WORK, \$2 day and board; laborers, \$14 day; man and wife for ranch, \$35; waiter for camp, \$20; waiter, country hotel, \$20; house girls, \$12; waiter, \$15; waitress, \$6 and \$7 per week; waitress, country, \$20; girls to assist \$10 to \$15. REED'S READING AGENCY, 125 S. First St.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE, HONEST YOUNG man, who thoroughly understands the care and wants of young girls, as well as to work about lawns, etc. Apply at 302 S. First St.

WANTED—PLASTERER. TO BID ON small job of inside plastering on brick wall, \$100. Call between 10 and 12 (Monday) at THE TIMES BUSINESS OFFICE.

WANTED—A MANUFACTURING JEWELER and engraver; none but first-class workman need apply. Address P. box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT, ENERGETIC BOYS; must be strong, healthy, salary and commission. Apply 715 S. Main. 13

WANTED—USHERS AT ORPHEUM, steady position. Call between 10 and 12 a.m.

WANTED—TWO MORE MEN OF GOOD address, T. H. SMITH, 216 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—Help, Female.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, SALESMAN, stenographer, clerks, wagon-maker, apprentice, sign-writer, foreman, adjuster, window-cleaner, painter, upholsterer, book-keeper, box-maker, forklift, feather, feather, upholsterer, busboy, presser, housekeeper, asst. situations. Help free. EDWARD NITTINGEN, 125 S. First St.

WANTED—THE TIMES ALMANAC AND Year Book for 1897: 600 pages; thousands of facts everybody ought to know; reduced from \$5 to \$25; sent to any point in the United States, postage prepaid. Address THE TIMES, Subscription Department, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—A GOOD PLAIN COOK; CITY residence. Apply between 10 and 12 a.m. at 125 S. GRAND AVE. 15

WANTED—SERVANT TO DO HOUSEWORK and cook; must have reference. Hill St.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS TRAVIESTRIM. may also an apprentice, at 262 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. Apply from 9 to 2 at 1210 S. HOPE ST. 15

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Apply at 754 W. SEVENTH ST. 12

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS DONE BY hand. 554 S. OLIVE ST. 15

WANTED—SITUATION BY GOOD FEMALE. Apply from 9 to 2 at 1210 S. HOPE ST. 15

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**Reliable
Business Houses
Of Los Angeles.**

A KRON FURNITURE CO.,
Phone Main 1146, 441 South Main St., opp. Post-office. Will make you the largest offer on your second-hand furniture. Bring us the first.

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS \$1.25
Well worth \$2.50. Men's all-wool pants \$2. Shoes per pair. Jean suits and store in town. Lubin's Clothing and Shoe House, 115-18 N. Main Street.

CIRCULARS 5000--\$2.50.
I will write the matter and print you 5000 circulars for \$2.50, but you've got to give me a good sum to do the orders. J. C. NEWITT, 325 S. Spring Building.

CUTS FOR ADVERTISERS 25¢

Plenty of cuts for any business at this price. Engraving by every process. Illustrate your ads. J. C. NEWITT, 325 S. Spring Building.

DRUNKENNESS CURED.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE, cor. North Main and Commercial, Sts., over Farmers and Merchants' Banks. Full information by mail. Correspondence confidential.

ECONOMICAL COAL Phone West 64.

Buyers will lay in their winter's supply now. No telling what prices will be this fall. Ring us up. W. E. CLARK, 1240 South Pear St.

EMBOSSED PRINTING.

Most perfect and artistic embossed printing on the Coast. Special designs furnished for the asking. LANDELEY CO., 81 W. Second St. Phone Main 107.

GOOD HAY \$4.75 TON

Delivered. Baled, sweet, clean, good color, food feeding. Oak and Barley Hay. 5-ton lots at \$4.50, 50 or 100-ton lots special price.

MORGAN & WRIGHT TIRES 85.

This price for a few days only, so you can buy quick. Men's wheels, \$2. Ladies', \$1.50.

A. R. MAINES, 425 S. Spring St.

WE LOAN MOURNING BONNETS

To all who will buy their mourning millinery here. We rent them for \$1 a week. LUD ZOBEL & CO. The Wonder Millinery, 219 South Spring Street.

SOLID GOLD FRAMES \$1.50

Steel frames 25¢. No charge for examination or return. It is cheaper to come here and have your eyes tested than to have some "peddler" in the back and charge you for it. We ask but a small premium for frames made in fitting you with proper glasses. Eyes examined at night by electric light. GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO., 333 South Spring street.

Advertisements in this column

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON 625 S. Spring Street.

J. C. NEWITT, 325 S. Spring Building.

STRONG AGAIN. New life. New strength. New vigor.

THE ANAPHRODISIAC.

From PROF. DR. PICORET of Paris is the only really safe and effective anaphrodisiac, and will bring back your lost power and stop forever the dangerous drains on your health. They act quickly, completely, directly, on the heart, kidney muscles, rugged strength, steady nerves and clear brain. Imported direct from Paris, France, in boxes direct, \$10.00 to \$25.00. For sale by all respectable druggists. Mail orders from any person who receives prompt attention. DR. V. GORDON, 144 W. Spring St., or for Dr. V. GORDON, 604 Quincy Bldg., Chicago, Ill. For sale by Thomas Drug Co., 205 Spring and Temple.

AUCTION

Household Goods,

Vase Piano, 6 Gold Watches.

Monday, Sept. 13, At 2 o'clock P.M.

222 WEST FIRST STREET.

Sale positive and without reserve.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

ONE BOTTLE CURES

MCBURNEY'S KIDNEY AND RADDER CURE.

For pains in the back and bladder, brick dust disease, gravel, dropsy, &c. Write to Dr. W. F. McBurney, 416 S. Spring. Exp. prepaid. Los Angeles.

The Surprise Millinery,

Wholesale and Retail,

242 South Spring St.

You will find it at

BROWN BROS.

222-231 S. Spring St.

Makers of Low Prices.

Nobby Spring Suits.

Refrigerators

If you want the best Refrigerator for a very small outlay on money call and see ours.

Z. L. Parmelee Co.

232-234 South Spring Street.

OUR NEW STOCK

See for your Suit this fall.

NI COLL, THE TAILOR,

134 S. Spring Street.

RHODES & REED,

General Auctioneers,

557-559 S. Spring St.

Every lady buys her

Groceries at CLINE'S

but me.....

I Begin Today!

90 CITY LOTS FOR SALE.

Choice lots, all cheap.

Close in, 1/2 block from the 9th St. School. Installment plan. Terms very easy to all buyers. Don't fail to see them. Many lots all purchased by the office on the tract, 908 Spring Ave.

E. N. FLETCHER,

Branch Office 11th St and Central Ave.

To provide for increased business DRS. FOO & WING have moved to 903 S. Olive St., southwest corner of 9th and S. Olive Sts. Old offices. Numerous apartments especially prepared for the comfort and convenience of patrons old and new. welcome. Every attention paid to inquiries. Treatise of 30,000 words mailed free.



DR. T. FOOYUEN. DR. LI WING

ASSIGNEE AUCTION.

Furniture and Bar Fixtures

Hotel de Strasbourg,

Monday, September 13.

At 10 o'clock a.m., including entire furniture or 25 rooms, large French Range, Kitchen Furniture, Glassware, fine Bar Fixtures, Mirrors, 20 cases Stuffed Birds, Deer Horns, etc.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

A gateware

At the Lowest Prices. See Our Window.

245 S. B'dway. "The Haviland,"

WOMEN

A Specialty.

Dr. Given,

456 S. HILL ST.

For Rent--

5 room flats, new and modern.

nice location, close in; hot water free from Climax Solar Water Heater.

Chas. A. Saxton, Agent, 113 South Broadway.

FURS

Made Over, Re-dyed, Repaired.

All Work GUARANTEED.

MOSGROVE'S, 119 S. Spring St.

Los Angeles Vitapathic Institute

Bath, Massage and Electrical treatment of all kinds.

Latest improved method of constitutional treatment. Fifteen of the best equipped treating rooms on the Coast. Inspection in the semi-rooms.

Correspondence solicited. Address DR. J. A. HARRIMAN, 534½ S. South Broadway, Hotel Delaware.

Pacific School of Osteopathy and Infirmary,

Phillips block, Spring St., L. A. Cal. Office hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Only graduates of osteopathy in the city.

RUPTURE CURED.

I had suffered from a rupture of such a character that I could not stand upright to retain it for more than eight years when I placed myself under the care of Dr. Mitchell, 803½ Hill St., for treatment.

He used the best known method of

drugs, & I was cured in 10 days.

For sale by all respectable druggists. Mail orders from any person who receives prompt attention. DR. V. GORDON, 144 W. Spring St., or for Dr. V. GORDON, 604 Quincy Bldg., Chicago, Ill. For sale by Thomas Drug Co., 205 Spring and Temple.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

Diamond Bld.

The new Dry Goods Store, N. B. Cor. Main and Second Sts.

We Move

Soon into a 4-story building one block south.

Low Prices on Furniture and Carpets.

DR. R. L. H. TURNER, 242 S. Broadway, Rooms 7 and 8.

Best Set of Teeth, \$5.

Teeth extracted absolutely painless, no crowns and bridges work a specialty. All work guaranteed.

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Diamond Bld.

The new Dry Goods Store, N. B

The Times-Mirror Company,

PUBLISHERS OF THE

Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday, Weekly

H. G. OTIS.....President and General Manager.
 L. E. MOSHER.....Vice President.
 MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.....Secretary.
 ALBERT McFARLAND.....Treasurer.

Office: Times Building, First and Broadway.
 Counting Room, first floor (telephone 22) Subscription Department, basement (telephone 27). Editorial Rooms, second and third floors (telephone 61).
 PRINCIPAL EASTERN-AGENT: E. KATZ, 230 TEMPLE COURT BUILDING, NEW YORK.

Founded Dec. 4, 1881.

Sixteenth Year.

The Los Angeles Times

Every Morning in the Year.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE—OVER 23,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES,
 DAILY AND SUNDAY, 75 cents a month, or \$3.00 a year. DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY, \$7.50
 a year; SUNDAY, \$2.00; WEEKLY, \$1.50.

DAILY Net Average for 1893.....15,113
 Daily Net Average for 1892.....18,091
 Daily Average for 7 months of 1897.....18,973
 Sunday Average for 7 months of 1897.....24,987
 OVER HALF A MILLION COPIES A MONTH.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES—The Heart of Maryland.
 ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.
 BURBANK—The Inside Track.

PLAIN TRUTHS ABOUT YELLOW JOURNALISM.

Press and Printer, a Boston publication devoted to the interests of printers and newspaper publishers, administers a caustic rebuke to the "yellow journalism" of the day, in words which hit the bull's-eye every time, and in sentences which weigh a ton each. The following extract from the article is worthy of reproduction, in every decent newspaper in the land:

"The tendency of a certain class of journals to sacrifice every vestige of conservatism in the mad chase after bizarre typographical and pictorial effect is disquieting, to say the least. It were a mistake to call these publications newspapers, for a real newspaper aims first of all to present its readers with the news of the day in consecutive and coherent form. The actual newspaper uses in the main only such pictures and drawings as aid the reader in a complete understanding of the text, with perhaps an occasional cartoon or extra embellishment that is always secondary to the news features of the paper. Modern crazy-quilt journals are as distinct from newspaper-making as a Punch-and-Judy show is from the legitimate drama. The crazy-quilt journal is a product of New York, with a few more or less slavish imitators elsewhere. The methods of its votaries have descended from one level to another until the typographical appearance of some of these journals has become a veritable nightmare of execrable taste. It is an infliction on the average reader, for which no palliation can be found, to compel the eye to wander over two or three separate pages to follow a disjointed piece of news that is liable after all the efforts spent in its search, to be unimportant. The plastering of square feet of white paper with poster headlines and penny-dreadful pictures may be modern journalism, but it is not newspaper-making. It is possible for the makers of newspapers to be sane and respectable without being open to the charge of deficiency in either enterprise or loyalty to their readers. The crazy-quilt journalists have not even the flimsy excuse of a vitiated taste on the part of the reading public. The average buyer of a newspaper has the right to expect coherency, and has neither the time nor the inclination to do his own editing. The fact of subordinating news to a sort of delirium-tremens makes up will naturally run its course to a speedy reaction, but meanwhile it constitutes an ugly blot upon rational journalism."

The processes of evolution are slow, and at times somewhat tedious. But they move with certainty to a definite end. The yellow journal will be evolved out of existence in due course of time, to the benefit of the public morale and the common weal. But it is with us now, in a virulent form, and the affliction will probably have to be endured for the present.

Here is another, from *Newspaper-dom*, under the caption of "Hysterical Heads":

"The typographical paroxysms of some of the metropolitan papers in the matter of heads are echoed here and there in some otherwise excellent newspapers. The Detroit Evening News is an occasional offender in this respect, and a reader of *Newspaper-dom* asks us to save him further pain in contemplating these hysterical heads by speaking to the editor of the News about it.

"The News should not run a forty-point clarendon condensed head of a single line across five columns in the middle of the first page, followed by four single-column, three-story heads, and otherwise turn the first page into a checker-board. The optical gymnastics necessary to extract the news from a page cut up in that fashion are extremely fatiguing. The practice of indulging in hysterical heads upon the smallest provocation leaves the paper given to such indulgence no alternative but to make the first page into a scare head when a big piece of news comes along. Conservatism in heads may become a rare newspaper virtue unless the bacilli of typographic hysteria emanating from the wildly sensational press is stamped out by the power of common sense."

The hysterical hand-saw journalists can't fool the people all the time. No discriminating reader will mistake "scare-heads," yellow bacilli and other typographic hysteria for news.

Japan is perfectly willing to arbitrate her differences with Hawaii if she is allowed to appoint the arbitrator and dictate the terms of arbitration. This generous offer seems to remove the last difficulty in the way of a peaceful settlement of the dispute.

Somebody will really be in danger in Cuba one of these days, and then those yellow journals may have sense enough to be sorry that they cried "wolf" so loudly about Evangelina Cisneros.

Trade prospects throughout the country continue hopeful. There is no abatement in the steady growth of confidence and in the volume of actual business. Truly, the calamities are having hard sledding these days.

The Fresno papers are shouting "shut up the deadfalls where young girls can be ruined." And Los Angeles joins in the shout, along with most other towns in California.

The Playhouses

ATTRACTIONS TONIGHT. David Belasco's most famous success, "The Heart of Maryland," presented by Mrs. Leslie Carter and what we are assured is a strong, able and well-balanced company will be the bill for this evening and every night during the coming week. There will also be the usual matinee on the afternoon of Saturday. David Belasco, whom California claims as one of its distinguished products, is a master of his art, and many of the most successful plays of the last decade of American theatrical art have come from his pen. We are assured by the critics of the great newspapers of the country that in "The Heart of Maryland," he has reached high-water mark. Mrs. Leslie Carter, the actress who has won renown by the force of native dramatic talent against heavy odds, and her work in this play is said to be something superb. We may anticipate one of the greatest successes at the Los Angeles this week that that the theater has presented for a long time.

The Orpheum's bill has flavor, character and the element of brightness this week in big measure. It comprises the great Adolph trio of bar performers, who, tonight, make their first appearance in the United States; Smith and Campbell, a famous team of "ladies' men"; and the great Canadian operatic and descriptive vocalists; the blithe "imitation wenchens," the Nichols sisters; Johnny Carroll, the captivating Irish wit and singer; Mary Arnot, the woman of brown, and the wonderful cats and dogs, which have been trained in such a marvelous way.

The Burbank presents for the coming week, commencing tonight, a realistic drama, with a lively comedy, "The Inside Track." Inside Track is embellished with some novel and startling scenic features that are sure to prove popular and engaging with the patrons of this theater. The Burbank has set out a distinctive policy in its presentation of plays, and this week's attraction is to prove a success with its method of giving dramas that are full of action, vivid, striking realistic and thrilling. The usual matinees will be given.

LITTLE BOB TUCKED IN!

"I've gotter go," she said, "an' see it." Little Bob's tucked in: "I seen it in this 'orn' storm an' uncovered it." "Oh, little Bob's all right," said I. "You've bin to tuck him in. For goodness' sake, even if I wouldn't run 'way upstairs ag'in." But Cynthy's worry, fret and stew, An' still she's got to run 'way upstairs ag'in. "I'm a must 'ave ag'in," says she, "An' see if Bob's tucked in."

"Cynthy, jest set down," I said. "An' git some good er life." A feller wants a chance to listen, for some reason of time, required to properly enjoy a good cigar, to some reminiscences of the coal strike of 1877. The narrator is a gentelman not unknown in certain conservative national labor circles; a workingman in the true sense, a gentleman, and a lover of the kind. His experience and the views he takes as a result of his experience present a very interesting phase of the absorbing question.

"I think I know as much about coal miners, as a class, as almost any ordinary man," said Mr. X. "My own brothers were coal miners, my wife's father was a coal miner, and I worked as a coal miner, and I worked a short time in the mines myself. That was twenty years ago, in Streator. Ill. Miners then were receiving 95 cents per ton, and were making from \$4 to \$7 per day. The men ordinarily worked in pairs, and the children helped when it was time to load the car. This is a regularity about these strikes—the miners have got to have a strike as regularly as a chicken moults its feathers. They get the fever, and nothing will stop them—

"Then jump right up 'n' in."

"An' say, 'I must' run up 'n' see if Little Bob's tucked in."

Young Bob was allus to the jump. An' I blid the house with a dip. An' I went to bed on my ev'ry night. Fast, as he tucked him in. His laig went so fast all day, As long as it was light.

An' still she's got to run 'way upstairs ag'in. So Cynthy's keep a-gittin' up An' still she's got to run 'way upstairs ag'in. "I'm a must 'ave ag'in," says she, "An' see if Little Bob's tucked in."

She stood above the casket there. She bent to kiss his face, To pat a stragglin' curl of hair, Or fix a lace or lace.

Her heart was all bound with the thought That Bob so round 'n' fat.

So full of pants a boy should sleep Within a cradle like that.

But still she's got to run 'way upstairs ag'in. An' then come back ag'in.

An' take a long, last look, an' see if Little Bob's tucked in."

That night a storm or snow came on, An' the winds roar'd ray.

The snow was all over the world.

On Little Bob's new grave.

"I'm glad it snows," her mother said. "I looked so hard an' rare, So I cried to leave him there. But God has sent the blessed snow, That has sent to see to see That little Bob's tucked in."

—[Sam Walter Foss, in *Current Literature*.]

LITTLE FANNY Hayes Married.

"(Toledo Blade, Sept. 2.) Not only the Toledo and Northern Ohio, but the whole country is interested in the marriage of Fanny Hayes and Ensign Smith, which was celebrated at the historic house of the late President last evening.

The name of Hayes stands for all that is good and honorable in public and private life. Fanny and Ruthford B. Hayes was a target for bitter partisan abuse, but all good Americans then believed that time would prove that the administration of Hayes was as good and pure as that of any President. That is not so.

During the Hayes administration the country became interested in "Little Fanny," the only daughter of President Hayes and his good wife.

The people looked upon her as a sense belonging to them and this kindly interest gave her a lost.

Therefore, it was but natural that when it became known that "little Fanny," grown to admirable and gracious womanhood, was to marry, not a scion of nobility, but the playmate of her youth, the people of the whole country became interested in the event and watched with pleasure for its culminating.

This outburst of popular respect was due in measure to the respect for the name of Hayes and also for the womanly attributes of the bride who possessed a good character which made her mother known and loved throughout the country.

Fremont attested to her worth by making the wedding day a holiday and decorating the city in her honor. Men of national fame, including the President of the United States, the Secretary of State, the Vice President, and the

Speaker of the House, were present.

There is no doubt that the wedding was a success.

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THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 12.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30; at 5 p.m., 29.93. Thermometer for 24 hours recorded 56 deg. and 62 deg. Fahrenheit. 88 per cent. 5 a.m. northeast, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity 10 miles. Maximum temperature, 75 deg.; minimum temperature, 53 deg. Character of weather, clear.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

The Times

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The action of the San Diego Supervisors in opening the season for duck shooting fifteen days before the date fixed by act of Legislature seems to be in defiance of that provision of the State game law that empowers Supervisors to restrict but not to extend the open season.

An attempt to prosecute and punish a burner of forests in San Bernardino has resulted in failure because of lack of sufficient evidence. But it is something new even to make an effort to punish a tree-burner, and there may be reason to hope that persistent effort will some day land in prison a few of the wretches who are doing their worst to destroy the sources of water supply.

James Jeffries, Esq., of Los Angeles and Joseph Choynski, Esq., of San Francisco have permitted the public to think that they intended to ascertain by practical experiment which of them is better able to punch the other's head, and which can endure the more punching of his own think-tank. But it appears that they cannot agree upon the particular style of head-punching to be adopted, and are not likely to settle the burning question. This will be a great public disappointment, but it may be partly allayed by another bogus punching show at the Pavilion.

The bottom has fallen out of the oil market, all the schemes of the producers to keep the surplus down to a reasonable reserve having failed. The Southern Pacific is more than suspected of having played one of its characteristic tricks for the purpose of bearing the market. There is a market for oil in San Francisco, and the producers applied to the railroad for tank-cars to transport the oil. The railroad promised to supply the cars, but failed to do so, giving all sorts of flimsy excuses for the failure. And that is the way the Southern Pacific of Kentucky "builds up the country," for which it demands the gratitude and all the loose portable property of the people.

Gov. Pingree's Speech to the Bankers.

(Chicago Times-Herald:) Gold bullion is a form of property, just as houses and lands or what and corn are forms of property, only very much more convenient than those. The Klondike miner returns with his gold, takes it to the mint to be turned into coin, or he may sell it to the jeweler or the gold beater. Does Gov. Pingree suppose that he would get less value for it from the latter because of the tax he would have to pay to the mint, and therefore would take it to the mint in preference? If he does, he has forgotten much of his own teaching. The factory must pay the mint price if it wants the gold, and the tax paid by the consumer, as it always is.

As a rule gold bullion is first melted and afterward sent to the melting pot by the manufacturers to be used in the arts. Gold is constantly going through the changes from bullion to coin, and from coin to bullion, and back again to the same. Gold is altered in form precisely in accordance with the demand. If people want jewelry or other forms of manufactured gold, and have the price, then find it ready at hand. If they desire coin, that also is to be had on payment.

The Klondike, Gov. Pingree and persons of his way of thinking is that they suppose that the prices of other commodities depend upon the quantity of money there is in the world, and that the more money there is the higher in price other things will be.

We believe that this theory has been held by many eminent thinkers and political economists, but that it is fallacious both reason and experience prove. There is more money in the world today than there has ever been before, and more than is unemployed, and yet "the prices" in the language of the Pingree school of economists.

And we will say to Gov. Pingree that until he disabuses his mind of the so-called "quantitative theory of money" and gives up the idea that prices are "governed by money" and money of "ultimate redemption" he never will understand the money question.

But if he will look upon money as a medium for the exchange of commodities and as a standard by which the value of other commodities is to be measured, and will further consider that the most stable standard is the more nearly a fair exchange can be made, he will then have some notion not only of the theory of money, but of its use.

The outgoing President.

(Richard Harding Davis, in Harper's Magazine:) No incident of the inauguration exercises is so significant or dramatic as this abrupt departure into private life of the ex-President. There is no family speech for him to make, no post-mortem address as the one the Vice-President delivers. The ex-President's works must speak for him, and he departs in silence and unattended.

On this last occasion, while the new President walked out to the reviewing stand in front of the White House grounds, and the spectators on the grand stand opposite rose to cheer him, Mr. Cleveland stepped into his carriage at a side door, and leaving the house he had occupied for eight of the best years of his life, drove away with no more important escort than a few than a few days before.

The roar of the bands and the cheers for his successor in office followed him, but the faces of the people were turned away; they were greeting the new and rising sun; and freed from the terrible responsibilities of the office, and from critics and from the gaze that falls even more impudently upon the President of a republic than upon a throne, Mr. Cleveland was driven, a free man once again, to the Seventh-street wharf, where a tender with steamer was waiting to bring him home. Two of his friends hurried him on board, the ropes were cast off, the captain jingled his bell into the depths of the engine-room, and the ex-President gilded peacefully down the Potomac, sorting out his rods and lines on the deck, and intent only upon the holiday before him.

Murdered by Tramps.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 12.—At Pleasant Ridge today John Jackson, a section boss on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was brutally murdered by tramps.

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

ORGANIZED OPPOSITION TO THE SYSTEM IS APPARENT.

But it has produced a Government Architect who can design buildings—speculation as to the Retirement of Justice Field.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Sept. 3.—It now seems probable that the next supervising architect of the Treasury Department will have already become an architect before he receives the appointment, which will very greatly benefit the public buildings hereafter to be built. As the position is now under civil service, it is hoped that the appointee, whoever he is, will retain his position long enough for the buildings started according to his plans to be completed under them without being changed. The civil service commission required the civil service of sketches and plans of buildings as a part of the practical examination, which is now in progress and closed September 10. Several of the candidates have vast quantities of these documents. Had the same system been in vogue when the late Mr. Aiken was appointed, it is probable that the next city postoffice in Washington would have had a fireproof roof, and looked like a public building, instead of a temporary resort hotel. Aiken was a very great success as a residence architect. He is a member of a well-known society in South Carolina, and the village of Aiken is noted for consumptives. It is named after his father. Here is where Mr. Aiken acquired his knowledge of architecture, his languor and the beautiful grace he displays in walking. It will be remembered that the first thing he did when appointed was to go to Boston to study the designs of public buildings there, being stopped at San Francisco by a peremptory message from Secretary Carlisle. He then returned to Washington and devoted the balance of his life to the public service, and for the new public buildings in course of construction. There have been a good deal of regret in various parts of the United States that the appropriations for public buildings have not been more liberal, but if the result of the practical examination is to get a practical architect in that office, the delay will cause widespread satisfaction, by reason of the improvement in the buildings.

A civil service examination is held every fall throughout the country. Chief Examiner Seven states that only about one-third as many persons as usual will take the examination this fall. Last spring there was an unusually large number, and as a result, the commission was far behind with its work, 1400 papers yet remaining ungraded. This includes 2255, relating to the railway mail service, and 1461 to clerkships. If it takes six months to even determine whether or not an applicant has passed the examination, it appears that the delay will cause widespread dissatisfaction, but in proportion to the decrease from this cause there is an increase of opposition to the civil service law. It is regretted by the friends of civil service that now when an organized effort is being made throughout the country to do away with the civil service law, altogether, the commission should be six months behind in marking the examination papers. Those who take the examinations this year, except the special examination for various examinations, will entitle themselves to next year's examination. The applicants should decrease, but in proportion to the decrease from this cause there is an increase of opposition to the civil service law. It is regretted by the friends of civil service that just now when an organized effort is being made throughout the country to do away with the civil service law, altogether, the commission should be six months behind in marking the examination papers. Those who take the examinations this year, except the special examination for various examinations, will entitle themselves to next year's examination.

In this connection it may be said that the test case of John G. Woods of Louisville against the Postmaster-General has created a widespread sensation. Suits are now pending in the United States courts in which writs of mandamus are asked in order to prevent dismissals or changes in positions sought to be brought about. The Woods case will be taken to the United States Supreme Court, which ever it may be in the lower courts, and the Attorney-General will seek that the case be removed to the docket, which request will in all probability be granted, and a decision reached during the October term. The contention of Woods is sustained, and the prospects would seem to be very favorable for such a result. It is to be hoped that the commission will certainly cause a considerable modification of the civil service laws, if not their repeal. The fact that the attorney for the government were not ready to argue the case today shows that they find the probability rather knotty one. If a transfer cannot be made from a higher to a lower position without charges being filed, there are not many positions worth having that are not already filled, and the most of them who are Democrats. The Supreme Court of the United States has not always been free from political bias, and the construction of the law in the present case is so close that it would not be surprising to find the court divided five to four in favor of the contention of Woods.

In connection with this, the speculation as to what Justice Field is going to do becomes interesting again. He has now achieved his two pet ambitions, to sit on the bench longer than any one who has preceded him, and to present his successor. Chief Justice Marshall's term will be ended by about two weeks. Justice Field has said nothing that could be construed into a declaration as to his intentions, and it is evident that he intends to remain as long as his health will permit. Should he retire at the October term, as has been supposed by many, and a Republican be appointed to succeed him, the court would once more be composed of a majority of Republicans. This majority would be very important, although it is not often that political divisions are made in the court, and partisan rulings are always greatly regretted by the bar of the country.

FRANK L. WELLES.

City Boy Versus Country Lad. (Atlanta Journal:) The city boy grows up in a contractor's shop. The square upon which he lives is his world, the little things on earth he despises, and he begins to burn the candles of existence too soon. For him there is little opportunity for the development of strong character or the enjoyment of life, in relation to pleasure. The country boy is, from the first, a child of necessity, and early learns the lesson of how to make ends meet. The ways and means of life is a hard and effective school from which to graduate. The pupils therein can never be sure that they will graduate, but they must help themselves, and at once. The broad fields give scope to the mind and strength to the heart—the country boy is a man at 18, though he does not know it, and at 30 he stands a young man. His city cousin is the despotic victim of vile cigarettes and bad hours.

Three Shakes in Five Minutes. (St. Louis, Sept. 12.—A—The Globe-Democrat from the City of Mexico says: "The meteorological observatory here has received news from San Carlos, Oaxaca, that three distinct earthquake shocks were felt there in the space of five minutes."

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Special attention called to ladies losing their hair through illness. In this branch we specialize. Our wigs and gentlemen are made after the most approved models: perfect fit and natural.

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At the Churches Yesteray.

Restoration.

EV. A. A. RICE, at the Universalist Church, spoke on "The Restoration of Men," from II Timothy, 2:7. "Men shall be unholier, ever learning and never able to come to the knowledge of the truth." In brief he said:

"If there is a restoration of man there is also necessity for man's restoration. We find in every either in nature or scripture that man ever experienced a radical change of nature on account of the sin of Adam, or of anyone else. But we do perceive that men constantly depart from good ways and lay immense burdens upon the good nature that they have lost, they leave their holy condition in which they are created for an unholy one which their spiritual nature abhors. Hence the cries that ascend from a distressed humanity are the voices not of a nature which has ceased to be, but of one that is still living, groaning under the load of error or wrong. They are cries of our original holy nature against a condition that is unholy and unnatural. And it is to this holiness that men must be restored."

"Argument is often made that there is no condition to which a man should desire restoration; that even the primal innocence of childhood weighs not in the balance against the enlightenment that man has received by his 'fall' which 'tis said is 'up' and not down." This concluded with these words: "There is no state of man's existence which may wander from the promptings of his higher nature and become lost to the sweet condition that was his before the image of God was defaced. The word 'holiness' is a word that applies to a child or a man, or to God. Man is not to return to the innocence of childhood, but to innocence of manhood, wherein he acts as prompted by his primal and essential nature."

Good Tidings.

UPERINTENDENT C. S. MASON spoke on "Good Tidings" at the Pacific Gospel Union.

WHAT is an Institutional Church?" was the subject of the sermon delivered by the pastor, Dana W. Hartman, at the Beloitian Institutional Church. He said, in part: "The Institutional Church consists not so much in aggregation of certain clubs and societies with stereotyped methods, as in the spirit of ministration, which leads the church to adapt itself to all the needs of the entire parish. We recall the words of Dr. Alex McKeithen, 'The spirit and power of such a church, it is not alone what is said, but what is done. The church building is not erected as a house of words merely. It is for works also. This is a place where men will gather, where men will be healed and healed. Here shall come the depressed and despairing, and light and life shall be given them. Here the man perplexed in business shall find the way through the entanglement. Here shall come those oppressed by the cares of life and the small gains of gainful employment. Money shall be given, relief shall be given, bread shall be given. Not a want shall be disregarded under this roof.' But that which distinguishes the Institutional from other churches is in the fact that they more fully exemplify the spirit of Christianity. There may be more ground than there should be for Tolstoy's assertion that the church, while believing itself to be the possessor of a future life of eternal beatitude, fails to offer to humanity with worthy deeds this present life. The gospels we do not find the history of a wayward dreamer, a religious recluse, a scholar in cap and gown, but of a man who mingled among men, ate with publicans and sinners, ministering unto the poor and the downcast, the tempted and the tormented. The stamp of the middle ages rests upon us, may church were creeds count more than deeds, and brilliant sermons than sympathetic hearts. It is encouraging to note that there is now scarcely a city where this institutional idea is not being carried out in one or more churches. Hundreds of people are now filling the great auditoriums who rarely or never before entered the church doors. They discover among the strongest attractions of the God of the gospel the fact that the gospel finds expression there not only in the preaching, and the praying, but in an extended week-day ministry to daily needs."

Life's Breaks, Life's Unity.

EV. DR. FOWLER, at the Central Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning gave a statement of his call to Clinton, Iowa, and asked release from service here, which will doubtless be granted at a called meeting next Sunday. He preached a sermon on John iii. "The Master is come and calleth for the." His evening discussion was suggested by Ecclesiastes iii. "There is nothing better for man, than that which is to be with him already, and that which is to be with him already, been, and God taketh account of that which has fled away." He said in part:

"We are near to a pastor's close and the changes it involves. Interimships, break and make-up periods are ever recurring in our lives. A wise lesson from it all is taught by the text. History is not a series of haphazard occurrences, but a continuous unity. Gaelic character as seen by Ceaser is reproduced by France to-day. And here is a claim God is making on this nation. He planted this land with the sifted wheat of three kingdoms. If what has been is to continue to be in America, her Christian sons must wake to vigilance."

"Opportunity is an effort. The exception is the working of the supernatural within the natural. But this alters not the principle. It only sets it working on the line of grace and renewed life."

"The theme reminds us as pastor and people, that the vanished past is not lost. Our ways and work have to part, but the past lives on and awaits a fuller flowering. The church's life continues. Others have gone out to other scenes, and now the pastor goes, but you remain and the church remains. Opportunity is continuing its helpful life until human history itself shall end, and the congregations of earth shall be mingled in the church triumphant in the skies."

Next Sabbath is expected to be Dr. Fowler's last in Central Church.

Blessings of Religion.

EV. EDWARD F. GOFF preached at the First Congregational Church last evening from the text, "Neglect not the gift that is in thee." I Timothy iv. 4. In the course of his sermon he uttered the following sentiments about religion: "Religion is like a forest in which all kinds of trees grow. One man enters it and collects only decayed wood, and dried-up branches. Ask him to show you what he has found, and he will lead you to piles of rotten and worthless timber, and unsightly limbs. Another enters it, and when he sees what he has found, he points you to the forest around the farm, the bridge across the river, the barn where the produce of a year is stored, the schoolhouse where his children are taught, the home that shelters a happy family, costly and beautiful furniture, the great temple

built for the worship of God. One barks of the forest as a place where he is likely to be lost, stumble over rotten logs to be entangled in undergrowth, to be seized upon by wild beasts. To the other it is a place of untold blessing. One man thinks of religion as a round of irksome tasks. To another it is a precious privilege and a priceless boon, it brings him into communion with the most high God, lifts him above the anxieties and difficulties of life, enriches him with a blessed repose. It sweetens toil, lightens life's burdens, comforts in sorrow, thrills with an eternal and glorious hope."

"Religion is a beautiful child. Long ago God gave her to the human race, but the world sneered at her, shunned and persecuted her. It could not separate the clothing man made from the child God gave. The church was intolerant; opposed science and fostered superstition and bigotry; it labeled as a heretic every man who would subscribe to its creeds, and do its bidding. It invented the horrors of the Inquisition, and tortured and burned good men. That was not religion; it was the dross she was forced to wear."

"Argument is often made that there is no condition to which a man should desire restoration; that even the primal innocence of childhood weighs not in the balance against the enlightenment that man has received by his 'fall' which 'tis said is 'up' and not down." This concluded with these words: "There is no state of man's existence which may wander from the promptings of his higher nature and become lost to the sweet condition that was his before the image of God was defaced. The word 'holiness' is a word that applies to a child or a man, or to God. Man is not to return to the innocence of childhood, but to innocence of manhood, wherein he acts as prompted by his primal and essential nature."

Good Tidings.

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A wave of prosperity has struck the land. Mills opening up, railroads doing increased business, laboring men receiving better wages, plenty of work, secure wages, good wages. These are good tidings of the terrestrial. Let me bring you good tidings of divine membership, leaving a present membership of 550. During this period this church has given out more than two hundred persons to establish the other congregations of this denomination now in the city. Mr. Smither now has one of the largest pastorates in the city.

At the morning service, Misses Miller and Bicknell sang in conjunction selections from the "Messiah," while the choir rendered a choice selection. Rev. Dr. Tyler, for many years one of the leading pastors of New York, preached a discourse upon "Jesus" and the church and gave Himself for it." At the conclusion of the sermon, a call was made for money, and it was quickly responded to by the members and friends of the congregation. In a few minutes more than \$1250, the amount needed for was subscribed. The temple was dedicated by a prayer by the pastor.

In the afternoon a union communion service was held, presided over by Rev. David Walk, pastor of the Eighth-street Christian Church. In the evening a grand union service was preached upon the "History of the Disciples of Christ."

CHURCH DEDICATION.

First Christian Congregation in New Quarters.

Yesterday was a great day for the congregation of the First Christian Church of this city. For three years this congregation has occupied the Sunday-school department of what was designed as its completed church property. The congregation had outgrown its quarters there, and some months ago began the erection on the corner of Eleventh and Hope streets of the auditorium that was completed recently and dedicated yesterday. This building was designed in Gothic style and has a spire about 125 feet high mounting a copper spire and cross. The interior is decorated in terra cotta colors and handsomely frescoed. The exterior of the church is ornamented with Gothic bas reliefs, buttresses and pinnacles. The auditorium will seat about eight hundred persons, and is a lecture-room, which will add about 400 to the seating capacity of the auditorium and lecture-room. After the usual preliminary services, the pastor, Rev. A. C. Smither, prefaced the sermon by a

TIPS FOR TOPERS.

Cold Water May Serve the Same End as Alcohol.

A physician says that comparatively few people appreciate the eminent advantages of water drinking. This practice may make all the difference between feeling well and out of sorts in the majority of persons. Harmful material which has often to answer for malaise, waste of energy, and various aches and pains, is washed out of the tissues and excreted by the kidneys as the result of water drinking. This alone is decidedly beneficial, but a further result is the changing of the tissues, and consequent increase of vitality and augmentation of strength. So great in this direction are the effects of cold water, that individuals who lead sedentary lives may often obtain by a free water diet, much of the feeling of health and exercise, a fact not difficult of belief when it is remembered that a glass of cold water, slowly sipped, will produce greater acceleration of the pulse for a time than will a glass of wine or spirits taken at a draught. It may also be stated that sipping of cold water

Merit

Made and Merit Maintains the confidence of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla. If a medicine cures you when sick; if it makes wonderful cures everywhere, then beyond all question that medicine possesses merit.

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Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, indigestion, biliousness, 25 cents.

ARE YOU

YOU ARE INTERESTED IN WHAT FOLLOWS, not because you are weaker than your fellow-men, but because you may have all that you most prize in this world if you will but read it carefully and, ACT on the few suggestions given you. Why is it, to commence with, that you have those little spots before your eyes? Why is it that you are always despairing of being able to fulfill all your duties? Why is it that you are always of no use? Why is it that you care not as to whether you are ever considered a man again or not? Do you want to give up? Do you want the world to laugh at you? Now for one moment, put your head "next to yourself." Shaking limbs tell the tale.

Well, have you thought it over, have you now, would it not be better for you to send to the grand old Hudson Medical Institute and find out about that grand remedial treatment? "The Day Blood Cure" is a sure cure for any man. You know that circulars and testimonials tell you all about it cost you not one single cent; you know that it has not been worse than on this Slope; you are fully aware that you can get medical advice free for it, and you know that it is fair and how decently you are treated at the Institute. "Hudyan" actually makes young men out of old men; it renews man. Do you think that too good to be true? Write and get the proof.

The wonders that "Hudyan" works are only equaled by the "30-Day Blood Cure," which is another grand discovery by these doctors. That stops all chances of trouble hereafter, if taken soon enough, and if your eyebrows are getting thin, if your teeth are a bit loose, if your throat swells a trifle and there are lumps in it—you had better get some good advice at once. The advice that the Hudsonian will give you will cost you not one cent, but it is the best to be had for love or money. Will you cease to be

A FOOL?

Hudson Medical Institute,

Stockton, Market and Ellis Streets.

San Francisco, Cal.

A Perfect Infant Food

Gail Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk

A PERFECT SUBSTITUTE FOR MOTHER'S MILK. FOR 40 YEARS THE LEADING BRAND.

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Rooms 234 and 235 Lankershim Building,
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California Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Pensions were granted to Californians today as follows:

Original—Herman Schröder, San Francisco; Charles E. Benjamin, San Francisco; original widows, etc., Lovisa J. Coleman, Pasadena; Mary C. White, Oakland; Eileen Hernon, San Diego.

WHEN all other remedies fail to cure dandruff, stop itching scalp, etc., make use; Smith's Dandruff Pomade for relief.

WATCHES cleaned, etc.; mainsprings, etc.; Patent, No. 214 South Broadway.

WHEN you see what he has found, he points you to the fence around the farm, the bridge across the river, the barn where the produce of a year is stored, the schoolhouse where his children are taught, the home that shelters a happy family, costly and beautiful furniture, the great temple

built for the worship of God. One

henceforth to be entangled in undergrowth, to be seized upon by wild beasts. To the other it is a place of untold blessing. One man thinks of religion as a round of irksome tasks. To another it is a precious privilege and a priceless boon, it brings him into communion with the most high God, lifts him above the anxieties and difficulties of life, enriches him with a blessed repose and rest.

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Our Principles...

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3. Your money back if goods aren't right.

4. Pay cash.

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City Briefs.

They've come! They're here by the thousand this time! "The Gold Fields of the Klondyke"—"The Fortune Seekers' Guide to the Yukon Regions of Alaska and British America." The latest and most comprehensive book. Colored map 13x16 inches in size. Price 25 cents at the Times office. Mailed to any address without extra charge.

The Times is prepared to do our short notice any kind of plain linotype composition for 30 cents per thousand ems. Brief work for 35 cents per thousand.

The L. A. Hay, Storage and Mfg. Co. have removed to their new feed mill, Third Street and Central avenue. Give us a call, Tel. M. 1596.

Special—Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam, No. 236 South Main street.

Occidental College opens September 15. 614 South Hill. Call 10 to 12 a.m.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for D. H. Anderson, D. W. Stewart and Mrs. Grace Rasmussen.

Corridor Chat.

Dot Roscoe, chief clerk of the Nadeau, is rapidly getting gray hairs, and crows feet are coming around his eyes. The cause is just one woman. She doesn't stay at the hotel, but calls every day, and this is what happened Saturday: "Good morning, Mr. Roscoe, can I use the telephone? Thanks, Oh, Mr. Roscoe, I can't find their number in this book; won't you find it? Of course I don't know the telephone number; if I did I could find it myself. No, I don't know the exact name of the firm. It um-um-let me think. Oh pshaw, I know you could find it if you tried. Well, never mind. Oh, Mr. Roscoe, will you let me have a sheet of paper, and envelope. Thanks. Now where am I going to write. Can't you move those? I'll let me have them there. Thanks, awfully. Oh, Mr. Roscoe, I can't write with this horrid pen. I don't see why you keep such pens. You like them? Well, I don't. Thanks, I can write with this. There now, Mr. Roscoe, this paper won't fit the envelope, so, now, I'll have to fold it again. I should think you would have paper and envelopes especially for ladies' use, it would be so nice. Oh, Mr. Roscoe, give me a stamp, please. Thanks, some day when you want a stamp I'll give you one if I happen to have any. I'll be back on Saturday, such a little thing you know. Mr. Roscoe, will you mail this letter for me? There's a letter box on the corner? I know there is, but I am going the other way. Thanks. Now, be sure you mail it. Goodbye. Oh, Mr. Roscoe, if you could just add a hair to my wheel. You haven't anything to do, and there are a lot of horrid men out there, and I know I'll fall. Thanks, and Mr. Roscoe, I will order some bundles sent here in your care, so I can get them on my way home. How nice of you. Thanks. Goodbye."

THE LAMP EXPLODED.

A Hot Time Down on Aliso Street Last Night.

At 10:05 last night an alarm of fire from box 64 called the department to Aliso and Lyons' street, where the Vienna Market, a butcher shop owned by Coujet & Sarral, and a winery adjoining, owned by Pellez, were ablaze. The fire was a stubborn one and had to be literally drowned out. None of the adjoining property was damaged.

The fire started in a room over the winery, where Mrs. Pellez lived. A coal oil lamp she had left burning exploded and set fire to the building. Both houses were flimsy frame buildings and burned rapidly. The loss will probably reach \$1500; fully insured.

Got the Bike.

On Thursday last Fritz Lacy, the well-known bicycle racer, had a \$135 racing wheel stolen and notified the police. Last night a patrolman found the wheel standing in front of Gordon's fruit store, at No. 611 North Alameda street. Gordon said he had bought the wheel from a man who came from San Diego, and had got broke. He paid him \$10 for it. The wheel and Gordon were brought to the Police Station, and the latter allowed to go up in his own residence after telling his story. The police believe they know the thief who stole the wheel and are looking for him.

American Machinery in London.

The fact that the new electric road, under ground, at the very heart of London, is to be operated by American electrical apparatus, gives unusual interest to the enterprise, says the Boston Transcript. The road is laid in two deep tunnels, and will ultimately, it is understood, have five tunnels, all eighty-five feet below the surface, radiating from the central depot, and will serve a populous district. The present line, along the axis of the greatest traffic in London, extends from Liverpool street, in the city, to Shepherd's Bush, a far West End suburb, a distance of six and a half miles, giving thirteen miles of single track. The under ground eleven and one-half miles will be laid out at the fourteen stations. Steel rails weighing 100 pounds to the yard are used, with a third rail for delivering the current to the motors.

The trains will be hauled by small steam engines, with a speed of fourteen and one-half miles an hour, with twenty seconds' stop at the stations. Approaching each station the grade rises 3 per cent, to assist stopping, and on leaving drops to the level again to help acceleration, an ideal arrangement which will be generated on the three-phase alternating system, and converted at four sub-stations along the line into continuous current for use by the motors.

There will be thirty-five locomotives especially designed for the work, each hauling a train of cars seating 250 persons. At the stations there will be nine high-speed electric elevators of American design and make will be installed, each able to carry 100 passengers per trip at a speed of 150 feet per minute. The road is expected to handle at the start 48,000 passengers per annum, at a 4-cent fare, which will pay good dividends on the investment.

OLD JIM DALL.

"Jim! Well, by gosh! take my hand. Say? You ain't changed much since that day. You an' I stood by that stone wall. An' the boys fain't, an' Old Jim Dall. Shootin' was easy in them gray Pickett was handlin' in them days!"

"An' say, Jim—Boys, here's the feller—Dane it all! It gets me madder—Blood streamin' down his old tan face; He hit hard an' Death givin' chase—Jim, just stops an' carries me back. Easy's he'd lug his old baversack."

"That's the last I seen Old Jim Dall, An' never seen him since, let me tell all Go an' celebrate, sing John Brown, Er git out here an' paint the town! I sex last week, sex I. I'll go And find Jim Dall at Buffalo!"

—G. W. Boles in Chicago News.

MAY SHUT DOWN WELLS.

PLANS FOR RELIEF OUTLINED BY OIL PRODUCERS.

Southern Pacific's Alleged "Tank-car Famine"—Oil Reaches Lowest Point Known in Eighteen Months—Review and Drilling Notes.

The oil market has now reached the lowest point known in the local field during the past eighteen months. One out of 1000 barrels has sold the latter part of last week for 45 cents per barrel at the well tanks. Many sales are declared to have been made at the same figure, and reports are current that the effect that sales have been made during the week just closed at as low a point as 40 cents per barrel. The situation is considered grave, and a movement is on foot to close down the wells of the district until the surplus shall have been consumed. The plan referred to, if carried into effect, will involve the closing down of every well in the Los Angeles field by the middle of this week. The storage plan still has its friends, and its proponents claim to have made arrangements for carrying it into effect.

Under its outlined operations, storage will begin in a small way and be hastened to an aggregate tankage of 100,000 barrels. Oil will be bought, sold and handled on a commission basis. A legal adviser has been called in, and the manager or agent of the business is required to furnish bonds in the sum of \$10,000, as a guarantee of the faithful discharge of the trust on his part.

The advocates of the closing-down plan base their opposition to storage upon the fact that so many wells are in surplus above ground consumers and brokers will use it to break down the market and cripple the industry, but with the limiting of production the output will be regulated to the point of positive demand and supply resulting in profitable prices to producers.

It is alleged by some producers that the dox-in-the-manger policy of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company is responsible for the condition in the local oil situation, the claim being made that the company's policy of not allowing oil to leave the state.

Work is progressing slowly at the Hillside Oil Company's site for well No. 2, nearly opposite the reservoir, on the east side of Pearl street. Several persons, including drillers, experts and seers, after knowledge were gained of the site, declared the well

was in a position to be a success when a Times reporter appeared upon the scene. The idea was advanced by one of the drillers that the strata had flattened out in this section of the Los Angeles field, and western extension.

For a time, in his argument, the driller asserted that the oil sand was uncovered at the Pearl-street site at only 100 feet less depth than wells on the southern boundary of the strata, 600 feet distant. While this statement was probably true, the fact seems to have been lost sight of that the Pearl-street site was on a hill at an elevation of nearly two hundred feet above the wells of the southern demarcations. This added to the 100 less drilling depth, would make a difference of 300 feet to reach the oil strata between the north and south boundaries of the petroleum rock, which corresponds with the "dip" in the old field and western extension. The conformation or topography of the district should be considered in order to arrive at accurate conclusions. Surface elevations and sedimentary deposits are matters of some concern in exploiting the district.

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Contents of The Times
MINING NUMBER.

16 Pages.

ISSUED SEPTEMBER 11, 1897.

Frontispiece.

PAGE.

Full Page Illustration:

"Struck it Rich." 1

Southern California Mines.

California's Great Output: (7 Illustrations.)
Early gold placers of Los Angeles county—Mines and mills of Southern California—Desert mines and their future treatment of ores—Railroad and mining stocks—Free Milling Experts—Low-grade propositions preferred, etc. 34

Kern County.

The Rand District: (1 Illustration.)
Prosperous condition of the camp—Geological formation of the district—What the Randburgers say—Detailed description of some of the big mines—The Stringer and the St. Elmo sections. 5

Johannesburg: (2 Illustrations.)
The "Queen City of the Rand"—Val Verde, Alameda and other mines. 6

Garlock District:
The first discovery of its placers—Nuggets found in Reed's gulch—Cavill mines—Coal fields. 6

Red Rock District:
Dry washing in the Red Rock gulches—Pacific Consolidated mines—Antimony and silver deposits in Kern county. 6

San Bernardino County.

The Dale District: (5 Illustrations.)
Where the first mining locations were made—The Baird mines—An oasis on the desert—Some of the big mines that are being operated. 6

Holcomb Valley:
The large investments made by an English company—Famous Green Lead mine—The Horse Springs district. 6

Hocumac District:
The gold deposits on Mount San Antonio—Finding of the Agamemnon—New locations being made—Pure alum deposits. 6

Or Grande and Surprise Districts:
Discoveries of ledges containing high-grade ore—Galena silver and other minerals found in these districts. 6

Amargosa District:
How the Spaniards worked the old Amargosa mine in early days—The East Amargosa properties. 6

Vanderbilt and Manvel Districts:
The wonderful discoveries made in the Providence range—The Mackay and Flood mines. 7

Old Woman's Mountains:
A region containing gold, silver and lead veins—The Winton group of mines. 7

Twenty-nine Palms: (1 Illustration.)
The pioneers on this part of the Desert—Properties of the Caro Mining Co. 7

Riverside County.

Eagle Mountain District:
Belief that the mountain was at one time a volcano—Magnetic and hematite iron ledges—Scarcity of water—Mines being operated. 7

Montenegro District:
When the first claims were located—Mining possibilities in the Chuckawalla Mountains. 7

Menifee District: (1 Illustration.)
Detailed description of some of the big mines in this district—A mineral mountain. 7

Pinacate District:
Something about the rich properties in this section of Riverside County—The big output of the Good Hope mine. 7

Salton District:
An immense territory which is being actively prospected—Interesting account of a resident. 7

Los Angeles County.

San Gabriel Canyon:
The placers now being worked—What the San Gabriel Mining Co. are doing—What the quartz veins indicate—An old Mexican mine re-opened. 8

The Acton District: (1 Illustration.)
History of an old mine formerly worked by Mexicans—The Mohawk-Acton property. 8

Los Angeles Petroleum Fields:
Oil wells in the vicinity of Los Angeles and in Pico Canyon and at Puenta. 8

San Diego County.

Cargo Muchacho District:
The famous Golden Cross mines—How they work low-grade ores profitably—Other mines and prospects. 8

Banner and Julian Districts:
Details of several of the most prominent mining properties in these districts and their good prospects. 8